WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

## MAY RAISED.C. PHONE RATES

Company's Attorneys to Ask \$7.000,000 Capitalization Be Added to Valuation.

By BILL PRICE.

Telephone rates may soar after the Public Utilities Commission concludes the telephone hearings which will begin Monday morning in the District

"There ain't going to be no such thing" as lower rates if the lawyers for the telephone company are able to sustain the doleful figures they will present, showing that the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of the District, is not at present earning one penny of return upon its legitimate valuation. This, too, under rates that were increased by the Postmaster General some time before he turned telephone properties back to thir owners on August 1 last. Under these rates the telephone etron who has an unlimited service in his residence is paying \$5 per onth, when he formerly paid \$4, at the beginning of the war. Proportionately the same increase is in effect on all telephone users in the District -Government, commercial, private.

Asked Raise In 1917.

November 30, 1917, the local company applied to the Public Utilities Commission for increase of existing rates, claiming severe financial losses. The hearings were somewhat heated and a sensational feature was the introduction of a statement by Postmaster General Burleson that if permitted to run the local company he could operate it at a profit on lower rates than were then charged. His proposition was based upon the

dea that he could install automatic apparatus that would save large sums of money paid out to operators. Mr. Burleson had charge of all the country's telephones for about thirteen months. Affairs in the local ofice went on about the same as before, and there has been little talk for a long time about automatics. During the control of telephones

and telegraphs Mr. Burleson increased telephone rates throughout the country something like 25 per cent. By act of Congress the lines were restored to their owners August 1

to December 1. Board Orders Hearings.

The District Public Utilities Commission on its own initiatve recently ordered hearings to determine whether any, will be made.

The local company is to be represented at the hearings by T. P. Sylvan, assistant to the president of the sell Telephone Company, owners of the C. & P., and R. V. Mayre, general ounsel, both familiar figures at local telephone hearings. The data to be presented by the

impany was not available today, but aigh officials state that it will be bown that the present rates are entirely insufficient to pay any return at all upon the valuations of the properties here and that unless the rates are increased the company will not get the 6 per cent return which the Utilities Commission is allowing other Valuations Also Involved.

To a considerable extent the hearings about to be held will also involve

valuation of the properties of the C. & P., inasmuch as the commission will fix rates to be charged upon the valuations determined. The attorneys for the company will nake claims for large capitalization

expenditures since their original valuation was fixed by the commission on May 2, 1917, just about at the beginning of the war with Germany. On that date the commission deided that the fair value of the proprty of the company in the District as of December 31, 1916, was \$6,783,932. As early as April, 1917, when war ooked to be certain, the local company, on demand of the Government, began a huge enlargement of its oper-

ating department in this city. date the company has spent in new where around \$7,000,000, which should in the 168th infantry, will be added to the valuation found in charge of the speakers. May, 1917, from the finding of which the company took no appeal to the BUREAU WORKERS GIVE

Question Before Commission The main question before the com-

nission will be what proportion of his increased capitalization chargeable to valuation upon which the telephone users in the District must pay a reasonable return. The Federation of Citizens' Associations and other civic bodies will

take part in the inquiry along these The huge expenditures were almost

wholly for the benefit of the Federal Government, and it is understood that the Government shared, to a large degree, in meeting these expenditures. The claim will be made, however, that there is chargeable to the genral public a considerable proportion of the capital expenditures owing to the necessity for bettering the service to commercial and individual

Government Paying Fair Rates. When the company submitted its claim for increased rates two years ago, the most serious objection the public had was that the Government



HEARTILY GIVE HEALTHILY LIVE



above poster, has embodied in his subject the girl whom every soldier, attend to their wants and comfort. Now that peace has been declared hundred thousand men were discharged from the army and navy. disalled. Thousands of them are at home and under the care of Home Service sections. Many are still in the hospitals and are ministered to by her. She is helping them back to health and she asks your aid. Enlist now in the Third Red Cross Roll Call as a worker for the drive to be held November 2-11

Five Hundred Soldiers Expected to Canvass City in Campaign.

rganizing the campaign for the Red Cross Thanksgiving Roll Call, which starts tomorrow and lasts until November 11, to enroll additional mem-Sweeney, chairman of the executive last, with the proviso by Congress committee, at a meeting of the com-that the rates then in force should mittee members in headquarters of nths, carrying them the drive yesterday afternoon at 1719 H street northwest.

It was reported that \$20,000 of the \$100,000 fund, which has been named as Washington's quota to complete the war-time program of the Red Cross, has been subscribed by the the former rates are to be restored larger contributers of last year's on December 1, or what changes, if funds, only \$80,000 remains to be sub-

National headquarters and the Pomac Division of the American Red Cross announced today that 100 per cent membership had been enrolled even before the official opening of the drive tomorrow. The combined forces

number 1,000 men and women.

Although the present volunteer forces of soldiers numbers 175 men who have offered their aid in a houseto-house canvass next week, indications were today that fully 500 more soldiers would be enrolled before the drive begins. The soldiers, most of them patients in the Walter Reed hospitals, will be organized in groups o canvass Washington Owners of automobiles have been

asked to bring their machines tomorrow to aid in transporting wounded soldiers to and from the Liberty Hut, assembling their machines at Walter Reed Hospital at o'clock tomorrow afternoon and reporting at the Red Cross Convalescent Final Instructions Today.

Final instructions by team captains

will be given at meetings in their homes this afternoon of the members of their respective squads, and the leaders of the teams will furnish necessary equipment for the drive. including buttons, receipt books and tickets for the mass meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Larz Anderson, prominent Red

Cross worker abroad, has been added to the list of those who will speak It will be claimed that since that | at the mass meeting in Liberty Hut tomorrow afternoon. capitalization in the District some- Severe, formerly a second lieutenant

#### WATCH TO REDFIELD

As a token of esteem, bureau chiefs and members of the Secretary's office force in the Department of Commerce this morning presented Secretary tions for using the uniform on occa-Redfield with a gold watch. Yester- sions such as Hallowe'en. "There day was Secretary Redfield's last day in office. Today he is a private citi-

The presentation speech was made y Edward F. Sweet, assistant to Mr. Redfield and now acting secretary. lerks of the department gathered in ront of the building and gave their former chief a rousing cheer as he drove away just before 9 a. m.

not fair to the public to compel it to pay for the abnormally low rates and were held in jail. the Government was obtaining, especially in view of the fact that the heavy expenditures for enlargement quarters today. It was rumored at of operating departments was due to police headquarters that the Misses the war and the necessities of the

The company at that time had no way of compelling the Government to tention of Congress. This is the only increase its payments owing to con- course of redress they have. tracts and deficient appropriations by

changed and Government departments sailors suits and army uniforms could and bureaus are now said by the com- be seen in many localities. Because pany to be paying practically the of the spirit of the occasion, everysame as commercial subscribers to thing aside from general rowdyism switchboards and special stations.

## TO NAME REN BOARD SOON

Julius E. Peyser, Charles J. Columbus, and Capt. Gerald Eagan Among Possibilities.

of the newly created Rent Commission of the District of Columbia will be sent to the Senate next week by President Wilson, who has taken this matter up as one of pressing importance in view of conditions in the Capital relating to continued controversies as to leases and inability of Govern satisfactory housing accommodations. It is an nuprecedented list of candidates that the President has had to scan and consider in selecting the nembers of this commission, despite that the duties of the members will be raught with many troubles. More than 200 names have been put

about ready to announce his choice.

efore hi mfor consideration, but the

number has been cut down to a pos-

sible score of logical possibilities be

cause of his indisposition and he is

Advice of varied interests has been sought in the process of elminiation in connection with canvasing the qualifications of the many candidates. Representatives of civic, labor, realy, women and municipal groups have en asked for counsel in the matter as the President is desirous of hav-ing an efficient commission which will guard the welfare of all shades of citizenship.

Many of the citizens under consid-

ration are not candidates for the office, but rather are being urged for the place by persons and organizations because of their believed fitness and capability. Others are active in and capability. Others are active in hunt for the job and are pulling all possible wires, but "influence" it is understood, will not prevail if the applicant does not have the es- der of United American Mechanics. sential qualifications, including experience and necessary traits to ad-

Among the many names before the President is that of Julius S. Peyser, lawyer and .banker, .who is by no means an "active" aspirant to the trouples in store. His experience during the war with the housing problem makes him a prominent candidate for peace-time activities along tion that he has been offered an ap

pointment. Charles J. Columbus, secretary of Association, is another outstanding candidate as a result of his divers activities in civic matters.

He was an industrious worker in the many "drives" in war times, and has the confidence of business men generally, and is close to Administration officials, and is known to know the needs of the Capital. Boost War Hero.

Capt. Gerald Egan, former Wash-

ington newspaper man and hero of the war, is not looking for the job but his friends are boosting him. He has a wide knowledge of local affairs and conditions and is believed to be fitted in every respect to fulfill the responsibilities of the office. His candidacy, as advanced by his supporters, is strong, and it is quite likely he will be named.

Others on the list now being considered are E. W. Oyster, Thomas M. Harvey, William S. Washburn, Colley W. Bell. William McK. Clayton, Chas. S. Shreve and Robert Watson. Members will receive \$5,000 a year and must have been a resident of the

The names of the women who being urged for the office have been withheld, but it is known that an effort is being made to have the President recognize women in a substan-

#### ORDERS RELEASE OF GIRL MUMMERS

After spending a night at the House of Detention, two of the four girls. arrested by the women's bureau of masquerading in army uniforms, were

Mr. Given held that the law governing the wearing of the army uniform di dnot contemplate prosecuwould be as much sense in arresting actors for wearing the uniform on the police regulations do not permit the violation," it was pointed out. The girls arrested last night were Miss Drusilla G. Nichols, nineteen, of 3931 Ellicott street northwest; Miss Mary E. Nichols, seventeen, of 464 K

street southwest: Mary Andrews. twenty-seven, 1417 Park road, and Miss Helen Martin, of the Capitol Park Hotel. The first two girls furnished the \$50 collateral demanded of them at headquarters, but the latter two were unable to obtain the funds The action of the women's bureau

was roundly criticised in several Martin and Andrews were contemplat- ation Center, Twentieth and B streets ing action which would bring the action of the police women to the at Policemen last night were winking at many violations of this kind. Girls

University, 8 p. m.

Lecture—By Miss Virginia Kelly. Columbia Association of Workers For the Blind, Public Library, Seventh street and Blind, Public Library, Seventh street and Butter of the Blind, Public Library, Seventh street and Butter of the Blind, Public Library, Seventh Services of the Blind, Public Burleson this was masquerading in male civilian attire, Blind, Public Library, Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue, northwest, 8 p. m.
Pumpkin Lantern Party—By employes of the Federal Trade Commission, 8 p. m.
Lecture—By Prof. Hermann S. Hering, Dunbar High School, M street northwest, 4 p. m. was overlooked.

## Interior of Palatial Aerial Limousine, Now in Capital U. S. WORKERS ASK PRESI



An interior view of the palatial Curtiss eight-passenger biplane "Eagle", which arrived Washington yesterday for a demonstration of the possibilities of a machine designed purely for commercial purposes. It is said to be the most efficient and best equipped passenger-carrying plane

## JR. O. U. A. M. RENEW

Society Plan Formal Protest of Chinese Boy as Cadet Captain.

The demotion of Yung Kwat Chinese captain in the Central High School Cadet Corps, to private will be asked in a formal protest to the Board of Education by the Junior Ora patriotic organization of 1,700 men

be presented next week If the board refuses to take fur ther action in the case of this young Chinese, son of the counselor to the Chinese embassy, the local order will appeal to the national legislative committee of their organization which claims 310,000 members. Judge John H. Noves, chairman of committee, will be asked to take the matter to Con-

Maurice Peabody, a member of the he case of the Chinese being made captain, made this statement yester

day:

good enough?

"Our order is strongly opposed to the appointment of Kwai as captain We do not object to him being private in the cadet corps, but we do not want him to be an officer over American boys. "We have learned he is well up in his studies, well liked, of good character and a good cadet, but why should we go to China to obtain cade officers? Are not our American boy

Opposed As Oriental.

"The junior order does not disfav or Chinese going to school here. The order is glad that the country is giving them an education. But we do not believe these men should be brought here to teach American boys. Oriental.

"This order is not going to stop until some action is taken. We are determined. appointment of Kwai has been up-

A meeting of Reno, the largest council of the order in the city, will be held in Masonic Temple, Tenleytown, next Monday night to decide ly killed. what definite action to take in this A committee has been investigating for the last week. The committee composes Maurice Peabody, John Hagett, George Burlingame, Joseph

#### ORDER AGAINST BOX LUNCHES TO STAND

Smithson, William P. Stout and A.

has refused to recede from its position regarding the sale of box east, injuries to the left shoulder. lunches on public highways, despite Buchholz received a cut on the nose the fact that one hundred and fifty protests were received from citizens. Emergency Hospital. The Commissioners said "that so far Ralph Given, assistant United States as the sale of the Liberty lunches to old, of 236 Fourteenth street north-Government clerks, the superintend- cast, was struck by a street car at at 8 oclock tonight. ents of the various Government build- Ninth and G streets early this mornings and institutions could arrange ing and suffered injuries to his leg. for the sale of such lunches within their buildings.' citizens, the commission ordered that Bridge last night, Robert Whitley, Monday morning.

welfth and L streets porthwest, 8:45 until

p. m. Meeting—American Association of Teach

#### WALKED RIGHT IN 105 YEARS IN JAIL

Despite Order That D. C. Commissioners Must Not Be Pestered.

THERE WAS A REASON

Mr. Lusby, the Privileged Gentleman, Had Pay Checks-Welcomed.

There's & rule at the District Building that there shall be no outside interruptions when the Board of Commissioners are in

executive session. Four men were waiting to see the Commissioners yesterday and tried in vain to convince Commissioner Brownlow's messenger to break in on the meeting. But their efforts were without success. Just a few minutes later James

tered the outside office of the Commissioner. He held in his hands three pay checks, one for each Commissioner. For some reason or other which

hasn't yet been learned Mr. Lusby was admitted with open arms to the sanctum sanctorim. Those waiting could not understand how easily Mr. Lusby got into the

### HOLD INQUEST IN **AUTO DEATH TODA**

the body of Elmer Upperton, seven ficially notified the order that the years old, 19 K street northwest, who for shooting on March 26 last John M. was struck by an automobile, said by the police to have been operated was sentenced to one year for assault by Harvey Dawson, 725 Sixth street with a dangerous weapon. Robert southwest, at North Capitol and K Banks and Louis Borders, two colored streets, last night and almost instant- soldiers, convicted of robbery, were The child was running across K

street when the automobile, which good records on the field of battle was going east, struck him. He was and making an urgent plea to have picked up and taken to Sibley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Five persons were injured last the country and released them on night when the automobile in which the promise that they would replace they were riding skidded on Conduit, the money they stole. ear New Cut roads, and overturned. The machine, according to the police, The machine, according to the police, was operated by Fred Buchholz, of the Occidental Hotel. Thomas Mc-Hale, 49 Quincy Place northeast, received lacerations on the forehead; Mildred Morrison, 1120 New Hampshire avenue, laceration on left ankle Mary W. Cornwell, 1214 Massachusetts avenue, left arm broken; Elizabeth Jenkins, 639 Sixth street north-The injured were taken to the

Fred M. Jones, thirty-eight years He was sent to his home. While alighting from a street car In answer to letters from various on the approach to the Highway which is scheduled to take place these persons be informed "that the twenty-one years old, of Company F, Sixty-third infantry, Potomac Park, rates and the Public Utilities Comcontinued occupation for box lunch fell to the ground and received insales of any particular place as a juries to the head. He was taken to Infantry Hospital at Potomac Park.

street and New York avenue northwest,

avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Maine State Society, Normal School, Eleventh and streets northwest, 8 p. m.

What's Doing; Where; When

Halloween Dance—Sigma Chi Fraternity 8 p. m. Meeting—Chiropractic Association

#### Justice Stafford Denies Clem- NOTABLES RIDE IN ency to All But Two of

Thirteen Prisoners. Refusing probation in all but two

cases, Justice Stafford, presiding in Criminal Court No. 2, today imposed sentences aggregating 105 years in the penitentiary on thirteen prisoners, twelve of whom were colored, and

A plea of probation being submited to the court in most cases, Justice Stafford, in refusing them, said: "I don't believe there is anything to stop these violent hold-ups but sentences in the penitentiary.

These criminals may as well under-

tand that when they commit these outrages and that when they are outrages and that when they are caught and brought to justice they will receive their full punishment."

Service; W. B. Stratton, vice president of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor ard Joshua, and Clarence Pool, colstore of Abe Silverman July 21 last and taking the cash register and \$140. James Veney, John Groom, and harles Taper, three young colored ned, were sentenced to serve ten rears each in the penitentiary for rob-

Harvey Daw, white, will have to

serve ten years in the penitentiary for assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with shooting on October dale. James Graham Stephenson, colored, received a five-year pnitentiary sentence for stealing on March 31 last 10 from Frank Thomas. Robert Chapman, colored, was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary ohnson. Walter Moore, colored, received a ten year penitentiary sentence for holding up and stealing on April 13, last, from Wm. H. Welty, a watch and a Liberty bond. Conway W. Lewis, colored, has to serve five years in the penitentiary Horton. Arnold N. Thomas, colored, put on parole, their attorney, A. W. Scott, submitting to the court their

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them put on probation. Justice Staf-

ford commented on their services to

Important matters are to be discussed at the meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Associations in the board room of the District Building Election of officers for the year will take place.

William McK. Clayton is expected to talk on the telephone hearing The telephone company wants to keep its present mission next week will determine whether the rates are fair. The membership drive of the associations, which begins November 21,

will be discussed. With the report of the Bureau of Education on the conditions in the schools here, made public, it is ex- district whenever there is a fire," said pected the federation will discuss

#### BLIND CHAPLAIN ABSENT, HOUSE PRAYS BY ITSELF

of George Washington University; chapter house, 1333 Fifteenth street northwest, tonight.

Halloween Party—Storage Department of Munitions Building, Blue Triangle. Recreation Center, Twentieth and B streets

Meeting—Chiropractic Association of Washington, home of Dr. D. Norton, 1225

L street northwest, 8 p. m.
Concert—Williams' Singers of Chicago, Dunbar High School, 8 p. m.
Luncheon—College Women's Club, club-house on I street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Society for Philosophical Institute Public Library Seventh street and The blind chaplain of the House the Rev. Henry N. Couden, for the first time in many years, failed to quiry, Public Library, Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, 4:30 p.m. Meeting—National Genealogical Society, show up in the House today to make the opening prayer. home of Miss Cora C. Curry, 1020 Mon As a substitute Speaker Gillett and Meeting—American Association of Teachers of Spanish, hall, George Washington University, 8 p. m.

Meeting—American Association of Teachers of Spanish, hall, George Washington Mrc. W. Thompson Burch, 1627 Connecticut all members of the House, or such of

Couden was indisposed.

make a sleve of your purse. Buy wisely, and increase your money holdinge by investing in W. S. S.

them that knew it, recited the Lord's

prayer. It was understood that Dr.

## 30 DAYS' NOTICE

Unions' Organ Protests Summary Discharges of Hundreds In Civil Service.

That thirty days' notice of dis charge, furlough, or placing on the nactive list should be allowed, over and above all leave with pay coming to them, to all civil service employes who are not dismissed on charges, and that fifteen of the thirty days should be special leave to seek other work, is the position of the Federal Employes Union, emphasized this morning in view of the recent discharge without notice of hundreds of

Government employes. "There is a strong and growing demand accentuated by recent wholeployes in Washington, that the matter be pressed on the attention of departmental heads, and if necessary, carried to the President and Congress." this week's issue of the Federal Em-

ploye states. The plea made by certain officials that the employes affected are on the temporary roll, and that therefore no notice is necessary, is answered by the union that "this position may be in accord with the letter of the law. but, after all is said, the Government is left in the unenviable position of dealing with employes on a distinctly lower plane with regard to justice and fair treatment than that occupied by even the average private business es

The thirty days' notice plan was dopted unanimously at the third annual convention of the National Fed-eration of Federal Employes at the recent meeting in San Francisco.

# **CURTISS BIPLANE**

Piloted by Bert Acosta, former'y director of flying and testing for the Aircraft Production Board, the palatial Curtiss eight-passenger biplane Eagle has arrived in Washington for Officials Move To End Primp. practicability of aircraft designed

especially for commercial purposes. Otto L. Praeger, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of the aerial mail service, was the first Washingtonian to ride in the great machine. Others who made flights

Corporation; Dr. J. G. Coffin, assistant have been taken out of all the rest director aeronautical research, Cur-Misses P. Riley and Dorothy Wooden H. C. Dickinson, S. W. Sparrow, S. suppose the next thing they'll do is R. Parsons, W. S. Jones, Dr. L. J. ask us to sign a pledge against the Briggs, R. H. Heald, Dr. H. L. Dry- use of cosmetics. It's a downright

den, F. P. Upton, all members of the shame." Bureau of Standards; Major F. S. Hotstein, of the judge advocate general's office: Major W. L. Crittenden, of the munitions department: Lieut. A. L. Clark, Lieut. J. J. Ide, intelligence officer, Bureau of Construction and frowned on the primping, and as th surest means of ending it ordered the H. D. Kaplan and C. J. Boylan, of the Central Automobile Company, of Baltimore, Md., Curtiss distributers for Maryland; G. H. Bauer, secretary to Congressman Q. C. Kerns of Ohio, and W. D. Richardson, of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation: Mrs. E. H. Ballard, of New York city: Miss Eliza Scidmore, of Washington; Major Crockett, and Newbold Noyes. The plane will remain in Wash

ington for some time, giving daily demonstrations at Bolling Field. Among the passengers scheduled to fly today are Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War, and Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director of the

The committee representing downtown property owners who are proness district is expecting an audience hired by two young men who ordered with the District Commissioners him to drive to Ardmore. When nestearly next week, when a formal protest will be made.

This committee, consisting of Col.

R. N. Harper, Frank Hight, of the

Willard hotel, and William A. Carlin, data and statistics to present to the Commissioners in support of their equest for increased pressure. The water supply in the residential district is furnished with a 90-puond pressure, while in the business district only a pressure of forty-five pounds is obtainable. The discrimination, the committe declares, is costing business property owners more

The pressure 'is available if the Water Department officials can be prevailed upon to furnish it according to Mr. Carlin, who is an engineer. "I have learned that a 90-pound pressure is turned into the business Mr. Carlin, "and surely if this is the case I see no reason why the business district cannot be furnished this pressure at all times."

than \$1,500 a month.

#### COMMISSIONER BROWNLOW IMPROVED AFTER REST

District Commissioner Louis Brown low, much improved after a ten days rest at the home of Charles C. Foster superintendent of Washington's pena! institutions, at Occoquan, Va., has returned to the city. He resumed his duties as president of the Board of Commissioners yesterday. Commissioner Brownlow was ill when he left Washington the first part of last week. His physician

prescribed for him a rest, isolated

from his work.

# HALF-HOLIDAY

S. Workers Urge Executive to Decree Saturday Afternoons Off During Entire Year.

Saturday a half-holiday throughout the year in the District of Columbia. It was learned this morning that Attorney General Palthe effect that the President has av-

thority to decree such a holiday Executive order. The Federal Employes' Union is doubling its efforts in getting Se urday nalf-holidays for the entire year, and if the President refuses to act, a bill providing the relief sough for will be introduced in Congress and vigorously pushed, according to this week's issue of the Federal Employe. Federal Employes Union has been conducting a stream ous campaign to procure the year around half holiday, and from

present indications hopes to meet with present the case to President Wilson but Secretary Tumulty informed the committee of employes that the pressure of important affairs prevented the President from considering the matter at that time.

It is understod that the President has expressed an unwillingness to issue the Executive order sought, and prefers to leave the decision to joint action by members of the Cabinet or

#### account of objection on the part of WAR RISK BUREAU BANS ALL MIRRORS

ing-But Girls Can Still Buy 'Em.

Primping, modern fine art that It is, has been placed under an official ban at the War Risk Insurance Bu

"Well the nerve of some people.

the demure little ladies at the Wa Risk Bureau are taking to the order which did away with all mirrors is

mirrors out. Of course, everybody has taken to carrying their own, and no doubt the stores have noticed an increased de mand for those minature suitcases with a facial reflector neatly ensconced in the lid.

Perhaps the mirror is like the public drinking cup, and the action was taken for sanitary reasons, but the

#### PATRONS ROB AND BEAT HACK DRIVER

nine years old, of 439 O street northwest, was taken from a train of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad, at Fifteenth and H streets lacerations of the head. He told the police of the Ninth precinct that had been held up and robbed of \$21 near Ardmore, Md.

Washington, who is hacker, claimed that he had been ing that suburb, he says, he was assaulted by the men and robbed. Herbert Reden, 637 G street northeast, and Roscoe Shrout, 1363 F street northwest, were arrested by police of of the Harrington Hotel, is preparing the Ninth precinct in connection with the affair. Both men deny having any part in the assault. They are be-

ing held for the Maryland authorities



"Say It With Flowers" SEE THE DISPLAYS IN THE LOCAL SHOPS Washington's Flower Week Nov. 3 to 8

U. S. ARMY ALL-WOOL Blankets, \$6.00 EACH. ON SALE AT 814 E ST. N. W.